

Student Scholarship Goal of Fund Drive

A month-long drive to raise \$8,500 among the faculty and staff at UNO will begin next week, resulting in the establishment of a University Senate Honors Scholarship, the student counterpart to the "Great Teacher Award."

The money collected through the fund drive, headed by the president of the university senate, Dr. H. Carl Camp, will form the base of a permanent endowment of \$500 annual scholarship to be awarded to a deserving senior student, if successful.

The scholarship will hopefully be "a highly symbolic and significant commitment," expressed Dr. Camp, "The past years on campus have been lean, yet this signifies that the faculty and staff are dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in academic matters and in rewarding that excellence."

The idea was initiated last spring when Dr. Orville Menard, associate professor of political science and Dr. Beck of the history department, brought a motion to the University Senate to fund a scholarship by contributions from faculty and staff. A committee was then set up, chaired by Mr. Menard, to work out the details. In November the article passed the senate unanimously and was approved by Chancellor Blackwell.

The scholarship is open to any student in the university. Criteria for selection includes scholarship, contribution to the

University, and degree of need. Applicants may be either full-time or part-time junior students, but recipients must be full-time seniors.

Qualifications include a 3-point or above grade-point average. The deadline for filing applications is March 15, and the winner will be announced at the Honors Convocation.

To encourage donors, virtually any form of contribution is open. Faculty and staff are invited to contribute in the form of checks, cash, memorial contributions, and may even be able to pay on the installment plan.

Dr. Camp observed that there are never really enough scholarship monies at the University. He said, "What really cut up professors and administrators is to see students involved in higher education, capable and deserving people, who don't have sufficient resources to continue their education or continue it uninterrupted."

He commented that he and many of his colleagues would like to see the creation of a revolving fund to be used in a "one of a kind emergency," when all other resources are exhausted, to tide students over. "There ought to be monies set aside to assist students in a timely and dignified way if the need arises," added Dr. Camp. If so, the University Senate Honor Scholarship is a step in the right direction.

The Gateway

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Reapportionment

Seats May Shift Slightly

By Tommy O'Neill
Assistant Editor

One student, one vote, or one full-time student with one vote and a part-time student with a fraction of a vote—these are two of the ways to reapportion the student senate.

The senate, itself, will decide the method of reapportionment. The choice may be made at its next meeting on Thursday night.

Of the 31 senate seats only 13 will be apportioned among the university's seven colleges.

The other seats are constitutionally designated: one seat to the vice-president, two to each class, freshman through graduate, and one to each of the seven colleges.

Election commissioner Bill Lane believes the latter resulted from an error in the writing of the constitution. He indicated that the intent of the constitution was to assure each college one seat when apportioned but was worded improperly.

The result is the designation of the seven guaranteed seats before the remaining 13 are apportioned. Each college then receives at least two representatives—one guaranteed and one apportioned.

Three methods of reapportionment have been suggested so far. Two of these have been the recommendations Bill Lane and have been submitted to the senate.

At the last meeting, the senate rejected 12-10 a proposal to reapportion the senate on a "full-time equivalency" basis. The narrow margin of defeat prompted senator Jim Tyler to give notice that the resolution would be renewed at the next meeting.

The resolution asked that the number of credit hours taken by students in each of the colleges be computed and then be divided by 12. The resulting figure would be the equivalent number of full-time students in that college.

The figures, when computed, show little difference from the present representation in the senate. The graduate college would lose one seat and Arts and Sciences would gain one seat—giving them a total of four. Engineering would retain two seats; Education three; Business three; College of Continuing Studies four; University Division three, and the Graduate College would drop to two representatives.

A proposal by former student senator and U.N.O. graduate Danny Powers would be based on the full-time equivalency proposal but only part-time hours would be divided to determine their full-time equivalent.

All students taking 12 hours or more would count as one full-time student only. Students taking 18 hours under the Lane

proposal, says Powers, would have an equivalency of one and one-half full-time students.

The Powers proposal would eliminate that inequity and alter the representation though no figures are available to determine the exact effect.

Should the senate reject both equivalency resolutions, their other alternative would be the present system of allocating representatives—student population in the colleges.

This practice is deemed unfair by many senators who resent the equal standing giving the part-time students who pay only one-half the activity fees that fund student government operations.

The "warm body concept," Bill Lane pointed out, would leave the present apportioned representation intact.

Mullen Music

Pianist Clarke Mullen, associate professor at UNO will appear in recital Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center.

Compositions by Brahms and Chopin will be featured during the program, which is free to the public. Also to be presented are compositions by Scarlatti and Schubert.

Prof. Mullen has played numerous recitals in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, at the American Embassy in Paris, France and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

He has appeared twice as soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra, and also with the Wichita Falls, Texas, Symphony Orchestra.

Prof. Mullen has the bachelor of music degrees in piano and organ from the University of Oklahoma and the master of science degree in piano from the Juilliard School of Music.

First Exchange Involves 1800 Books

The Book Exchange Program, a new student service, was considered successful by its directors, Sharry Cole and Tom Morse, after a week of operation in Student Center Room 315.

The books were displayed on several round tables and arranged on each in a pinwheel design according to subject matter. According to Ms. Cole, they "handled at least 1800 books." Although not all of these were sold, she was "surprised and happy at the amount of books." Student Vice-president Greg Knudsen estimates the amount of money handled by the Book Exchange at \$3,000.

Ms. Cole said two people profit on each sale that is made. The person selling the book can sell it for more money than he would get from the bookstore; the person buying the book pays less than he would in the bookstore, particularly if it has run out of used books.

Although the price of the book in the Book Exchange depends on the book, the demand, and whether used copies are available in the bookstore, Ms. Cole estimates average savings at 20 per cent, if not more.

The Book Exchange was a part of Student

President Jim Zadina's campaign platform last spring. Ms. Cole said there is an exchange similar to this in the Lincoln campus. A transfer student from Wayne State, where she also tried to start a Book Exchange Program, Ms. Cole said she "was tired of everyone getting ripped-off."

Both Ms. Cole and Morse agreed that the program needed more people working. Morse said approximately 25 people working various shifts would have made it easier. Only about six people staffed the program this time. Morse also thought the program should have had more publicity.

The program is essentially over now, but many people participating in the program have not picked up their money or their unsold books. All money and books should be picked up on or before Friday January 28, in the Student Government Office, Room 232, of the Student Center. Anything that is not picked up by Friday becomes the property of Student Government.

In view of the success of the first Book Exchange, Ms. Cole said the program will probably be offered again as a service to students.



YOUNG-HOLT UNLIMITED... will play in ballroom tomorrow evening.

Ballroom Concert Tomorrow

Young-Holt In 'Mellow Mood'

Just what is a mellow mood? When posed to Jim Nelson, coordinator of SPO's next program, he commented, "A mellow mood cannot be defined. It must be created, felt and enjoyed."

"The performer plays the biggest role in helping to create a mellow mood. Their music must communicate and take the audience on a journey of relaxation and involvement. For that reason, I chose to title the set 'SPO presents Young-Holt Unlimited in a mellow mood.'"

Who is Young-Holt Unlimited? Co-leaders Eldee Young, who plays bass, electric bass and cello, and Isaac "Redd" Holt, drummer extraordinaire, Mr. Personality and spiritual leader, were two-thirds of the original "Ramsey Lewis Trio," which existed for 12 years strong.

Since Young and Holt formed Young-Holt Unlimited, which entails a fresh new sound, they have earned many credits for the group with such recording hits as "Way Back," "Soulful Strut," "Mellow Dreamin'" and many others.

Presently, they are recording on the "Conillon" label with a new single, "Luv Bug," which

is also included on their latest album, "Born Again."

Currently, the Young-Holt Unlimited is expanding its family to include an "Unlimited" number of instrumentalists and/or vocalists (s). Whether or not the UNO audience will experience any of these new additions is yet to be seen.

Young-Holt Unlimited is a must for the familiar and foreign alike. There is an act which must be seen as well as heard for a complete musical experience.

Young-Holt Unlimited is perhaps best known for their free-wheeling stage presence. The Toronto Daily Star felt "the performing skills of Young, Holt and the unlimited Mr. Lyle cannot be disputed by jazz lovers, and yet their jazz is so visual and such good fun that even casual passers-by remain rooted there."

The Young-Holt Unlimited concert is Thursday, January 27 at 8 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. Tickets are available at the door only. Full-time students are free with activity cards, part-timers' tickets cost 75 cents and public tickets are \$1.50.

Editorial

Students Can't Win With 1271

Legislative Bill 1271 (printed below), sponsored by state senator Gerald Stromer, 36th district, seems to be not only an immodest proposal but an effort to further institutionalize an already over-institutionalized educational environment.

1271 would effectively do away with student programming and more likely than not make any program for students outside the classroom a rarity at least.

The intent of the bill is to stop mandatory student fee requirements. Should such a measure pass through the legislature, one of three things would result. The most unlikely is students would voluntarily pay the fee.

The more realistic results would be that 1) some would pay the fee and some wouldn't, or 2) there would be no fees paid at all.

Included in Stromer's bill is the provision that all fees collected by the university, voluntary fees included, would be administered by the university without the ability to delegate the programming powers to students. It is also provided that programs supported by fee use would have to be scheduled in advance of fee collection and published.

The whole concept of student self-determination, scarcely visible presently, would vanish if the bill is passed. The authors of the bill fail to reason that students should have some determination of what sort of a total environment they wish to be involved in to attain an education.

While acting as representatives of the people of the state of Nebraska, these senators fail to believe that representation of student concerns on campus is feasible. At the same time, requiring advance programming before knowledge of how much money is available for programming seems to indicate a bizarre sense of budgeting.

It's much like saying, "Before I spend a cent on taxes, I want to know where my money is going. If I don't like what it's going for I won't pay." Compound that effect with being contractually bound to carry through the programs and the picture is a little more clear as to what will result from this bill.

If the university chooses to keep the student center related operations, either students would voluntarily have to support it financially, or tuition increases would result. Any way you look at it we lose.

Gate Crashers

Paternalism or Scholarship?

The Black Studies Department has initiated two dynamic courses: "Black Music in Social Perspective" and "Soul Choir." Upon approaching the Music Department to give them an opportunity to share in this unique experience and to broaden their curriculum which already excludes extensive treatment of Black Music, they refused to cross-list the two courses.

This expression by this Music Department to not only deny Black students access to a quality, academic course as would be indicated by cross-listing but also white students who might influence the minds of Black and white children as teachers, etc. shows that the mentality of the instructors involved is obviously low. This statement is heightened by the fact that the "scholars" (and the quotations marks are intentional) that comprise the Music Department have closed their minds to needed improvements and upgrading of the quality of the education that is given to UNO students.

Other departments—English, History, Sociology, etc.—have conceded that the Black experience has not been given the scholarly treatment that it rightfully deserves. Not only have these departments involved the Black experience in their existing courses, but they have also worked with the Black Studies Department in arriving at new courses which would put the Black experience in a proper perspective. It would seem, therefore, that the Music Department's response is very provincial, parochial, and unnecessarily devoid of intellectual ability.

Therefore, the question is posed: Is this refusal to cross-list the two music courses initiated by the Black Studies Department, which saves the Music Department money in hiring instructors and provides them a unique experience which establishes their credibility with the Omaha community, an act of paternalism or scholarship?

John E. Tidwell, Instructor
Black Studies Department

A Gateway Editorial

Busted Glass, Busted Cops

Have you ever wondered what happened to the Omaha policemen accused of illegally breaking automobile windows and people's heads during the Memorial Park fracas last summer?

Richard "Pete" Petrashek has. Petrashek is a television reporter for WOW-TV. He was covering the disturbances that followed the Omaha City Council's closing of the park when police officer buffeted him about the head with a truncheon causing him to suffer a measure of discomfort. He later sued the city for \$17,500.

The Omaha Police Department has since conducted a

thorough, dispassionate and objective investigation of the Omaha Police Department and has come to the surprising conclusion that the five men earlier identified as allegedly injuring participants in the park activities acted neither "illegally or wrongfully."

This conclusion is understandable since observers at the park will recall that at that time the park was filled with Communists and buggers. The alleged attack on Petrashek is understandable since most of the rioters were also wearing suits and carrying movie cameras and microphones.

In light of this it makes sense

that Police Chief Richard Andersen has taken no disciplinary action against the identified officers. They were only acting in the line of duty according to the Chief.

However, two patrolmen did get the axe. James Loder, who has had his share of law enforcement problems, was fired for insubordination in connection with a different situation.

Patrolman Gary Pavel was fired for supposedly breaking car windows. Too bad—those windshields were probably using foul language and more than likely deserved what they got.

Jeff Renner

Legislative Bill 1271

LEGISLATURE OF NEBRASKA EIGHTY-SECOND LEGISLATURE SECOND SESSION

Introduced by Gerald A. Stromer, 36th District; Ellen E. Craft, 45th District.

A BILL FOR AN ACT relating to colleges and universities; to place a restriction upon the use of student activities fees or charges of colleges and universities supported by state appropriations as prescribed; to define a term; to provide duties; and to provide penalties.

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska.

Section 1. As used in this act unless the context otherwise requires: Student activities fee or charge includes any charge, billing, or collection from students for student activities, athletics, a student union, social activities, or other student purposes, all as distinguished from expenditures for the direct and primary purposes of the university or college; and the term includes money collected or spent for such student and allied purposes as listed in this act, regardless of the name or designation of the money and regardless of the manner of collection and accounting.

Section 2. (1) A university or college in this state which is currently receiving state appropriations in any form, whether through a scholar-

ship program, direct grant, capital construction, or otherwise, shall not require students at the university or college to pay any form of mandatory student activities fee or charge.

(2) If the university or college collects or requests the collection of an optional student activities fee, to be paid at the discretion of the student, the proposed uses and purposes of the fee for the coming year and the actual uses of the money derived from such fees during the next previous year shall be set forth in detail in any literature and catalog published by the university or college and in the billings and accountings of student charges and fees.

(3) The university or college has and shall exercise final and complete responsibility for the encumbrance and expenditure of all student activities fees or charges, and this responsibility shall not be delegated or given to any person or persons.

(4) The Director of Administrative Services, upon establishing to his satisfaction that any university or college has neglected or failed to comply with the provisions of this act, shall immediately suspend the payment of the state appropriation or appropriations to the university or college; and the state appropriation or appropriations shall not be paid to the university or college during or for any period of noncompliance by the university or college.

LB 1271: An Equitable Solution?

Guest editorial for this issue of GATEWAY is written by Charley Ohlen, Chairman of UNO Young Americans for Freedom. At the January Board of Regents meeting, Ohlen presented a four-point proposal for student activity fee reform. Today, he takes a look at LB 1271, a bill to provide for voluntary student activity fees on Nebraska's campuses.

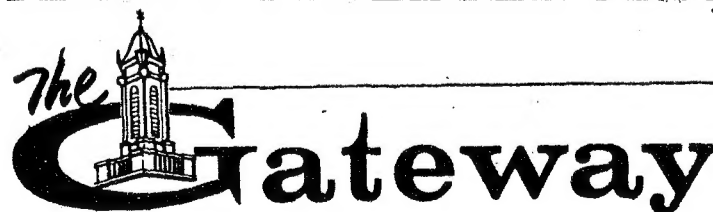
Student government politicians and partisans are currently grumbling about Legislative Bill 1271. The reason for their discontent over this simple piece of legislation is the provision which prohibits the University from delegating responsibility over activity fees it has collected. Such a prohibition would eliminate the patronage power student government currently has when allocating student activity fees. This is the crux of the charge that student government would be "destroyed" with the passage of LB 1271.

The purpose of LB 1271 is not to eliminate student governments but to provide the individual student with a choice as to which student activities he is willing to support. The bill would prohibit "any form of mandatory student activities fee" and would instead permit "an optional student activities fee, to be paid at the discretion of the student." A further stipulation for the optional fee requires that "the proposed uses and purposes of the fee . . . shall be set forth in detail in any literature and catalog published by the university." This requirement will enable a student to know in advance what he is "buying" with the payment of an optional activity fee.

Concern has been raised as to whether students will support any activities on a voluntary basis. A possible solution to insure that student attendance at a variety of activities would be sufficient to sustain the activities program would be to issue the semester activities ticket in coupon book form. Students holding semester activity tickets would be able to sell the coupon for an event they do not wish to attend at a price below the door admission charge. Coupons would also facilitate refunds for canceled events or permit the exchange of coupons for admission to a substitute event.

The voluntary activity fee provided for in LB 1271 could well be the equitable solution being sought in the current controversy over activity fee use.

Charley Ohlen



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Omaha In Perspective

The Men and the City

By JEFF RENNER

City News Editor

The Omaha City Council last week informed civilian union negotiators there would be no raise this year because no funds are available in the budget.

They also approved a resolution to apply for a federal grant of \$117,545 to finance enforcement of the city's air pollution control ordinance.

In other action, the Council agreed to hear arguments for the annexation of the Happy Hollow View subdivision and filled vacancies on the Human Relations Board, the City Air Quality Control Board, the Building Board of Review, and conducted routine condemnation and zoning hearings.

In the Courts

Bus—

The Omaha Transit Company plans to appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court to overturn the State Railway Commission denial of a five cent fare increase. Company spokesmen say without the increase the company will fold on April 1.

Topless—

The Hide Away Lounge lost another legal battle last week in its fight to continue topless dancing in Omaha. Federal District Court Judge Robert V. Denney ruled last week that "no substantial federal question" was involved in the lounge's suit against the city.

The City Council revoked the lounge's liquor license last December because it featured topless dancing. That decision was upheld by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

The Hide Away's attorney, Walter Matejka, argued that Omaha's topless ordinance violated the Constitution's First Amendment guarantees. He said the court's ruling will be appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Fire—

The 500-member Omaha Firefighters Union has voted to petition the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations charging that the City of Omaha has not negotiated in good faith with the union.

Earlier the Omaha City Council had flatly rejected the prospect of any raises for city employees in 1972, contending the city had no money.

Omaha Police Union business representative Bill Bloom also announced his union's intention to file a petition with the courts concerning the same matter.

Justice—

A Viet Nam-stationed airman, 22-year-old Ned Posey, has been court-martialed, sentenced to prison and fined \$600 by the Air Force for commission of a crime. Posey's hair is too long.

Election Highlights

Add comedian Pat Paulsen to the list of Republican presidential contenders . . . Latest endorsements: former presidential candidate Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes for Muskie . . . the influential Massachusetts Citizen's Caucus for McGovern . . . the 525,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees for Muskie . . .

Douglas County Commissioner Jerry Hassett, a Democrat, will run for county clerk . . . Douglas County Democratic Chairman Bill Berryman will resign his post to seek a seat on the Douglas County Board . . . Nebraska Young Democrats treasurer Jack Eiting, 25, has filed as a candidate for the Nebraska Unicameral in Sarpy County's Third District.

News Briefs

A government study on TV violence concludes the effects on children are small. The report was termed an industry-oriented whitewash by other officials . . . Watch out. U.S. health officials now want to test for gonorrhea every sexually-active female in the country. They estimate one of every five young women may be infected . . .

The Nebraska State Investment Council reports its \$1 million student loan fund will probably fall short of demand . . . State Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha, a former newsman, has introduced a bill, LB 1371, to protect reporters from having to reveal the sources of news information . . . Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has announced support of the Riverfront Development Plan along the Nebraska-Iowa Missouri River border . . .

Tickets for "Hair" are selling briskly in Lincoln. The rock musical will not be seen in Omaha because it is too dirty for us . . . Omaha attorney John E. Nelson, a Republican, is the new Douglas County deputy Election Commissioner. The part-time job pays \$6,000 annually . . . Peter Citron reports Omaha will have a topless coffee house within the week.

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Social Predicament

By Bob Franzese
Feature Writer

During the course of the semester, the type of article found under this column will vary from week to week. It will be the purpose of this apprentice sociologist to search out areas of social life that hopefully will be of interest to the reader.

No one segment of the population will be singled out for constant analysis. Whereas this week's article concerns the social life and social structure of the "clients" of the Omaha Salvation Army, next week's subject area could very well be an analysis of the type people represented at the Omaha Country Club.

Concerning "Bums"

One of the major areas of contemporary sociological interest is poverty and its effects on the American social order. Poverty need not always be discussed in terms of ethnicity, but can be related to areas that concern the drifter, the "bum," the man without a home.

One of the interesting questions that does arise concerning such an individual is "why?" Why does this man falter and turn to the streets for his way of life?

Of course, a myriad of answers to this question does exist. The men who spend a certain amount of time at the Omaha Salvation Army usually go there for the purpose of alcoholic rehabilitation.

Alcoholism turns many men into street dwellers. Ironically, the major proportion of alcoholics do not come from "lower class homes," instead they come in masses from the white collar executive positions. Consequently, the man one sees roaming the streets in the usual attire of a drifter could very well have been an executive of a corporation at one point in his life.

Therefore, the stigma that the drunk is nothing but a dreg holds little weight when an empirical analyses of the constitution of alcoholics, and who they are, is made.

Richard Sargent, Personnel

Director of the Omaha Salvation Army, stated that "the man who comes to the Salvation Army usually does so in order to gain help concerning his problem of drinking."

Many of the men have lost their families, cars, and homes due to their drinking problem. Thus they turn to the streets, travel widely, and often times wind up at a Salvation Army Headquarters in some unfamiliar city.

Mr. Sargent was also quick to say not all of the clients of the Salvation Army need be alcoholics. Some of the clients are just lonely men who have become disassociated from

Cashenberg to Washington

Dr. Donald Cushenbery, Foundation professor of education at UNO was one of 20 persons invited by the Right to Read Division, U.S. Office of Education, to participate in discussions held Jan. 20 and 21 in Washington, D.C.

The national Right To Read Program is an educational reform effort in the area of reading. Goal of the program is to insure that, by 1980, 99 per cent of the people in the United States 16 years old, and 90 per cent of the people over 16, be functionally literate.

Dr. Cushenbery, a University faculty member since 1964, is widely known as an expert on reading. His publications include numerous articles about reading instruction and reading improvement. He is author of the book, "Reading Improvement in the Elementary School," published in 1969. He also is co-author of the book "Effective Reading Instruction for Slow Learners" to be published this spring.

In January, 1971, Dr. Cushenbery was one of two UNO faculty members to be named recipients of Great Teacher Awards. Last April, he was one of two faculty to be named the first Foundation Professors in UNO history.

Proud, Herald Trade Awards

State Senator Richard Proud of Omaha and the Omaha World-Herald are feuding and conferring awards on each other.

Their mutual admiration association got its start when the Nebraska Unicameral was debating a bill to open legislative committee executive sessions to the press and public. During the floor discussion Sen. Proud, who opposed the legislation, stated, "What I say publicly and privately are two different things and I don't care who knows it."

A World-Herald editorial then awarded Proud the "Vanderbilt Cup," named for the man who once said, "The public be damned."

Proud reciprocated by awarding the paper a trophy for being the "hypocrite of the year for 1971" and said the Omaha daily was in contention for the 1972 award also. The senator said the World-Herald twisted the news and was hypocritical because its board meetings are not open to the public either.

Proud noted the editorial writer did not sign his name and called the article "trash."

McCollister: Amnesty to Come

Nebraska's second district Congressman, John Y. McCollister of Omaha, has said that he expects "some form of amnesty to be granted" to those who have fled the country to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War.

The Congressman, a Republican, said in a letter that his position has been that "amnesty is in keeping with the traditions of our country" and that while he does not actively advocate the policy, his position is one of "passive acquiescence."

Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio has introduced legislation into the Senate calling for amnesty for draft evaders and had earlier asked McCollister to sponsor a similar bill in the House.

Aiding Alcoholics Salvation Task

their families through death, divorce, and through marriage of children.

Thus, a man can go to the Salvation Army and develop friendships and a social life that can enhance his forgetting the past.

Accepting Atmosphere

The purpose of the Salvation Army is to give a man the opportunity for rehabilitation. Therefore a drifter with a particular problem, such as alcoholism, finds an atmosphere of acceptance at the Salvation Army.

Along with programs of rehabilitation, which takes the form of both individual and group therapy, a client's time is also devoted to some form of work.

More on this later.

According to Mr. Sargent, in order for the treatments to have any effects on a client, the client must desire help. The designed treatment period is ninety days. During this period the client must stay sober. If at any time a client consumes alcohol and is discovered to have done so, he is dropped from the treatment programs and dismissed from the Salvation Army.

Usually, treatments and lectures are administered by trained professionals. Brief lectures by former alcoholics take place in order to give the clients a chance to see what they could be like if their treatment proves to be satisfactory.

Mr. Sargent said that not all those that go into an alcoholic rehabilitation program last the full ninety days. The average length of time is about six weeks.

The type of employment found at the Salvation Army is divided into four basic areas. The first is house maintenance, where a segment of the population is assigned janitorial tasks.

The second form is kitchen work. As in the former work program, a certain number of men are assigned kitchen duties. The third task, and probably the most familiar to the reader, is the trucking services. The purpose of this Army function is to collect donations.

From here the gifts are brought to a warehouse alongside Army headquarters, where they're sorted out for distribution. The fourth job is the Salvation Army Store, where men are assigned clerical and sales duties.

The Salvation Army exists for more than treating and housing drifters. Along with the aforementioned program, the Army also accepts alcoholic patients from Douglas County Hospital, treats them, and serves as a pre-release housing unit for prisoners from the state penitentiary in Lincoln.

Atmosphere Of Hope

The average population of the Omaha Salvation Army is 100. With these men, who usually are in their 40's, exists an atmosphere of hope . . . hope that they can return to a normal life through rehabilitation programs.

The Salvation Army serves to aid those in social predicaments. Inside an Army's walls one finds the lonely, the depressed, and the alcoholically diseased. But as a part of an ever-expanding society, one which oftentimes turns its back on men with deep problems, the Salvation Army and its goals go unnoticed by the general public . . . but not by those who retreat to the Army for the attention they truly need.

Look Up in the Sky . . . Chutestrapper

By STAN CARTER

IF UNO's car crisis gets too bad, at least one student won't have to worry about parking.

He's probably never thought about it, but Jim Lewis could jump out of an airplane over UNO and parachute to class—if the authorities gave permission—because Lewis is a Master Parachutist and has a D license, which means he's achieved the civilian and military parachuting pinnacles.

Lewis, a 31-year-old Army Captain Law Enforcement and Corrections major, has jumped from airplanes 1,621 times—207 of these were "static line" jumps, the rest were free falls where the jumper has to pull his own rip cord or face the music—and the ground.

He's been in the U.S. Army Parachute Team (sort of like the Navy's Blue Angels aircraft exhibition team except the Angels stay in their planes) and there are 77 world records with his name on them.

The stocky bootstrapper calls Waco, Texas home. When he was 16, he enlisted in the Army and "volunteered for the airborne." When Lewis was a kid, the television was snowy, most kids didn't have cars; there wasn't much excitement. "The Army looked adventuresome to me." He originally planned to serve only one hitch, but "I found out I liked . . . it."

Hazardous Life

One of the main things he likes about the Army is one of the main things he likes about parachuting—"you have such a diverse spread of people. That's the thing I enjoy most about participating in this sport—the diversity of people."

The adventuresome Lewis has had many diverse activities—most of them hazardous. While in the Army he boxed and played football, volunteered for two Vietnam tours

and was sent on a third, gained proficiency in the airborne and joined an Army jumping club so he'd have something to do.

He enlisted in the Airborne because "I've always been interested in aviation of any type." When he first came to jump school "they were turning out hundreds of parachutists each year" in mass exits from the airplanes. Lewis had second thoughts about a career jumping out of planes with nothing but nylon to stop him, until he arrived at the school and witnessed 2,000 jumps preceding his.

"I never witnessed a fatality, the only malfunctions were very minor. I was convinced the Army used the best equipment . . . the instructors were outstanding." When he was in the airplane, he "had complete faith I could make a successful parachute jump."

'Felt Numb'

But then they opened the airplane door, and Lewis got his first realization that he actually had to dive out into a sea of air. "I felt numb—but I was determined I wasn't going to quit. I can't stand a quitter. Once I got out of the airplane, it was a beautiful experience." After four more jumps, Lewis decided he liked it.

Nowadays, "I can say I'm not afraid . . . but you're going to do something unnatural. If I ever get up in an airplane and my heart's not pounding a little bit, then I'm going to quit because I'm no longer safe."

However, Lewis feels that anyone who gets into a car and isn't just a little bit apprehensive will take things for granted, and someday "you're going to be killed."

In parachuting "there are certain procedures you must follow, like not jumping if the wind is blowing over 18 MPH. Another is the opening



CHUTESTRAPPER LEWIS . . . glances toward army photographer while free falling. He has jumped over 1,500 times.

altitudes. Lewis explained that a parachutist falls at a maximum speed of 186 feet per second. If the opening altitude is 2,000 feet, and if it takes one second to pull the ripcord, and if it takes one and one-half to three seconds for the parachute to open, and if the main chute malfunctions, that doesn't leave much time to safely get the emergency chute deployed. And if a careless parachutist opens his main chute too late, he'll hit the ground too early . . . and a little too quickly.

"I feel safer going out to make four jumps than driving 20 miles out to the jump site," he said. When a parachutist hits the ground, "it's about like jumping off a four foot porch onto the ground—that's if it's done properly."

Lewis made his first jump in April, 1957. But, though he'd joined the Army for adventure, there wasn't that much to do for a hobby. "I wanted some thing to take up my time rather than sit in a bar."

Kept From Bar

Most people would have decided to stand up in the bar, but Lewis joined the Army's jump club. When he joined, he'd only made 50 jumps—all static lines (where the ripcord's pulled automatically by the line as you jump from the plane). Within three months, he was a jump club instructor.

Just like the pilot who takes the parachutist aloft, the parachutist must have a license. World sport parachuting is governed by the Federal Aeronautic International in Paris. The U.S. Parachute Association takes care of America's jumpers. Lewis holds a D license in sport parachuting—the highest license possible. He also has the military's highest jumper ranking; that of Master Parachutist.

A Master Parachutist can jump, unsupervised, into the water, at night, etc. He can jump from the highest altitude jumps occur—20,000 feet, though most sport parachuting occurs at 12,500 feet or below. With a D license, Lewis can jump anywhere, as long as the FAA gives clearance and knows where he's jumping from and landing at.

If Lewis did decide to float down to his LEC classes and landed on a campus security

car and broke the red lights, he'd be covered by his USPA insurance.

In 1961, Lewis was selected for the U.S. Army Parachute Team and "worked in all three areas . . . the demonstration team, research and development, and competition team. I've jumped in over 17 countries and most of the states." Research and record attempts are made during the group's off-season—January through March—when it's too cold to draw large crowds.

Lewis left the team and went to Vietnam and Laos in the Special Forces where he trained to Laotian, Thai, and Vietnamese parachutists. He returned to the team in 1963 and in '64 he participated in the military olympics, governed by the Council International Sport Militaire, in France. The U.S. placed second in the competition, and Lewis scored highest for the United States.

Lewis won the southeast conference and placed second in the southwest conference in American sport parachuting. Then, in 1964-65, the U.S. "decided to make serious attempts for world parachuting records."

The records are based strictly on accuracy—how far from dead center on the target disc a man hits. There can be anywhere from one-man records up to nine-man records. Participants jump anywhere from 600 to 2,000 meters. If nine men jump at the same time, the landing distance of each from the target is averaged. The nine-man, 600 meter record is less than seven inches, average.

First Out Door

Lewis served as jumpmaster, meaning he spotted the aircraft and was the first one out the door. Of the 128 world records, the United States acquired 98—77 of those with the aid of Lewis.

The Captain got his gold wings in 1965—signifying 1,000 successful free falls.

Once again Lewis went to Vietnam in 1966 and served with the 101st Airborne, where he met Jimmy Horton, a UNO student senator. Lewis went to Officer Candidate School, then traveled to Germany as a company commander. He returned to the big show for a third time in 1968 as a rifle company commander. "We did what rifle

companies do out in the jungles in Vietnam."

"If I didn't believe in what the Army's doing, I could not and would not serve in the Army—at present, my plans are to serve 30 years."

If they gave purple parachuting hearts, Lewis would have three. But he points out he's only been injured three times out of 14 years "and two times it was my own fault." The third time, however, his main chute malfunctioned, so he tried his reserve chute—and had a partial malfunction.

"I wasn't afraid until it was all over. You react based on your training. If the training was good, you have good reactions. If the training was bad . . . sorry 'bout that." When he thought about it all after getting on the ground, "my reaction was fear. But that passes pretty quick."

Lewis discussed a few of the principles of parachuting. One of the most important is the landing. The best one to use is the PLF—Parachute Landing Fall, a "gymnastic maneuver where the landing shock is distributed throughout the body."

Opening Shock

However, being a Master Parachutist and a D licensee, Lewis can do standing landings. "Parachute steerability and facing into the wind cause the parachute descent to slow rapidly just before landing, but that isn't recommended for most jumpers. What nobody should do is "hit an elbow or put a hand down."

Though the vast majority of parachute fatalities occur when contact is made with mother earth, the moment the parachute opens can also be dangerous, because the opening shock is 4 G's. Lewis the parachutist should have his head up, face to earth, and tighten up his body to prepare for the shock, which is then more gradual.

The sports parachute has a sleeve device that slows down the opening for a "minimal effect."

Parachutes have been made out of cotton, paper, and, of course, silk. But nowadays they're made from the woman's friend—nylon. The nylon's porosity has been lowered so that little air goes through. The suspension lines are also made of nylon, and each line

(Continued on page 8)



77 WORLD RECORDS . . . Lewis plans to serve in the army for 30 years.

Property Tax May Soon Be Item of Past

Will property taxes become a thing of the past and soon be only a bad memory? Possibly, if local and national government officials have it their way.

In his State of the Union message last Thursday, President Nixon called for an end to "oppressive and discriminatory" property taxes and said his administration would press for legislation offering an alternative method of public school support.

It has been widely reported that Nixon is considering a value-added tax, popular among European to raise the additional revenue. A value-added tax is a national sales tax system under which an item is taxed through every step of production.

The immediate local reaction to the proposal was favorable.

According to the president of the Omaha School Board, Joseph Hart Jr., a federally-supported program of public school financing would benefit taxpayers in the Omaha area.

He said urban school districts depending on local property taxes presently have the greatest financial problems. Hart also deplored as a "crime" the current system which places a burden on low-income people.

Often elderly people who own homes cannot afford to maintain them after retirement because their lowered incomes are not sufficient to meet property tax assessments.

The National Education Association has been pressing for some time for the federal government to assume a larger role in providing local school aid, advocating a government grant of \$100 per pupil.

Nobel Winner To Speak

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, 1970 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, will speak at UNO Feb. 9.

He will discuss "Problems of Population—Food, Production, Ecology" at 2 p.m. during a free, public lecture in University Theater.

Dr. Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for research on new types of wheat which could help alleviate the world's hunger problem, is coming to Omaha under sponsorship of Planned Parenthood-World Population of Nebraska.

Since 1944, Dr. Borlaug has been a research scientist for the Rockefeller Foundation. He now heads the Wheat Improvement Program of the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico City, Mexico. He is actively engaged in training groups of young wheat scientists from nations throughout the world.

In recent years, Dr. Borlaug has spent much time working on wheat production problems in Pakistan and India, two of the world's great deficit areas, and in Argentina, a potentially large food exporting country.

A native of Cresco, Iowa, Dr. Borlaug has a bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Minnesota.

The semi-dwarf wheat varieties developed by Dr. Borlaug have revolutionized wheat growing in India, Pakistan, Turkey and North Africa.

In appearances around the world, Dr. Borlaug has said that a boost in food production could aid world peace, but only if linked with birth control.

Want Money?

Student Activity Budget request forms are available in the Student Government office, 2nd floor, MBSC until February 6. All requests must be submitted by 3:30 p.m., February 7 to the Student Government office.

If you have any questions, contact Colleen Flemming (formerly Colleen Murphy) in the Student Government office, or call 333-0719 after 4:00.

Warning!

Attention car fans! Campus security announces that UNO's Campus Traffic Rules and Regulations require a valid UNO parking permit on all vehicles parked on campus.

If you get a ticket, remember—you've been warned!

Classifieds

BE SOMEONE! BE A SIG EP! Sigma Phi Epsilon has now started rush for second semester! Contact any Sig Ep for information, or call 558-1299.

TRAVELING companion wanted for European travel in April. Call 556-5487.

UNO Ski Trip, spring break, Chicago-Switzerland-Chicago, March 25-April 2, 1972, Swissair Airlines, \$300 for seven days, includes room (double), two meals per day, five cities, one lift ticket. Andy, UNO, 556-1269.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door hardtop, full power and air. Steve Priesman, 342-2265 or 558-6741, \$1,050.

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The Third Eye

NBA Team in Omaha a Good Idea, Mancuso Says

By STEVE PIVOVAR

A few months ago I had the opportunity to talk with Charlie Mancuso, Omaha's cigar-chomping auditorium manager, about the possibilities of Omaha getting a professional basketball team.

Mancuso was instrumental in two earlier attempts to bring NBA basketball to the city on a permanent basis. In December of 1970, he spearheaded an attempt when it was rumored Franklin Mieuli's San Francisco Warriors were looking for a new home.

Last spring, he led an effort to court the San Diego Rockets into accepting an Omaha proposal.

Both attempts were unsuccessful. Mancuso reports, however, that there still are parties in the city interested in bringing a pro club to the town.

"Most of the NBA teams including the commissioner's office have a copy of the proposal we submitted to Mieuli in 1970," he said.

The 33-page booklet explains to an uninformed reader the advantages Omaha could offer to a NBA team.

Topping off the proposal is a guarantee that the city would sell a minimum of 2,600 season tickets.

"The significance of the 2,600 mark is that's the number needed for a club to break even. It would also put Omaha in the top three or four as far as the number of season tickets sold goes."

Also included in the package would be decreased auditorium rent, the guarantee that \$10,000 worth of program advertising would be sold, and a series of special nights (such as ball night, shirt night, or cushion night) would be set up.

"In addition," Mancuso said, "Omaha's centralized location could save a club up to as much as \$300,000 in travel expenses."

What the proposal really adds up to is a solid offer to lure an NBA team to Omaha.

Mancuso feels that the way Omaha will eventually get a pro team is by having an established pro club move to the city instead of getting an expansion team.

"There isn't anyone in this area who would want to take on the responsibility and cost of a locally owned team."

Franchises in the NBA, according to Mancuso, went for \$2.5 million during the last expansion of the league in 1968.

"What this \$2.5 million gets you is the right to choose one player off each established team," he said.

In the last draft, a team could protect seven players, that is, seven players were in the "hands off" category. Since most pro clubs carry a squad of 10 to 12 men, you would be getting the older, less talented or younger players.

"You would also operate your first couple of years without a player in the 'superstar' class. No matter how good you play team basketball, it's the Wilt the Stilts and the Earl the Pearls or the Kareem Jabbars that sell the tickets."

After your initial \$2.5 million investment, you have to include player salaries, travel and administrative costs, and arena rent.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said recently on a late night talk show that the average salary in the NBA is now around \$50,000 a year. The minimum salary is up to \$17,500.

Mancuso feels that its because of the cost factor local ownership would never materialize.

But he is convinced that once the city got a team the people of Omaha would support it.

He uses the games the Cincinnati Royals have played in Omaha within the past four years as an indicator of fan interest.

During the past four years the Omaha-Council Bluffs Big Brothers have sponsored 12 NBA games here involving Cincinnati against an array of NBA opponents. The contests have averaged around 5,000 people per game.

"I'm convinced that if we had the product to sell (pro basketball), we could sell it in Omaha," he said.

When asked about the chance of an American Basketball League team making its home in the city, Mancuso said no thanks.

"Unless there is a merger between the two pro leagues, there will probably be no ABA next year. This has been brought out in the Congressional hearings surrounding the proposed merger. Without the merger, some of the existing NBA teams could also go."

Mancuso said that the city was nearer to getting a franchise than most people think.

"Bob Breitbard (owner of the San Diego Rockets) was set to move his team to Omaha. He had the permission of the NBA Board of Governors. He would have moved if San Diego hadn't said they would sit down and discuss his tax situation."

Breitbard had wanted to move from San Diego because he felt that he wasn't getting a fair break on the taxes he was paying to the city. He had read a copy of the proposal that Mancuso had submitted to Mieuli and then contacted the city.

Mancuso feels that with all the advantages that Omaha could offer a pro team that the city is bound to secure a pro franchise someday.

The big question is when.

"When somebody wakes up and realizes that Omaha is the type of the city that a pro club can flourish in, then we will get a franchise. When they realize that when they're the only show in town, without the competition from other major league sports, we'll get a team."

High Capacity Fieldhouse Part of Community Service

By GREG PECK
Sports Writer

UNO's fieldhouse has taken on an added load in its housing of athletic events this winter.

No, the university has not scheduled extra games and matches for its Maverick basketball and wrestling teams, but area high schools have been converging on the UNO plant as a measure taken by high school officials to get larger crowds at their high school events.

In late December, the UNO athletic facility hosted preliminary rounds of the Metropolitan High School Activities Association's (MHSAA) annual Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Having some of the preliminary rounds of the tourney at night this year allowed more people to get a chance to watch his or her favorite team since working people would miss all of the day games that previously had been held at the Civic Auditorium arena.

Anticipated overflow crowds at the Westside-Prep and Westside-Rummel basketball games prompted officials at Westside to "rent" the UNO arena. The Maverick facility turned away no fans which could have been the case if the games would have been played in the Westside gym.

At last weekend's Central-Westside clash several hundred fans were turned away at the gates because the Norris Junior High complex could not house the excessively large crowd.

That particular game was not switched to the UNO fieldhouse because the MHSAA had already booked their Metro Conference Wrestling Championships there.

"The university's own athletics come first" commented UNO's ticket manager Harvey Vogler, but "we are a community institution at the service of the whole community when our own athletic family is not using our facilities."

Vogler also mentioned that maintaining good relationships with the high school coaches and the players was important to the UNO athletic program. "We want the players to come in and look over our facilities." The Metro Conference graduates several athletes to the Maverick athletic program each year.

"A fee is charged by UNO to 'rent' the fieldhouse, but only to cover operational expenses," Vogler added.

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SENIOR PICTURES

of May and Summer grads for the Spring BREAKAWAY will be taken during the week of January 31. Sign list outside MBSC 250 today while choice appointment times remain. Both day and evening appointments available.

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12-0 Wrestlers Win Trio

Palmisano's Mavericks were let loose this week to run roughshod over their wrestling opponents. Victories over Yankton, Black Hills, and River Falls boosted the perfect slate to 12-0 in dual competition.

Last Wednesday Yankton fell prey to the hungry Mavericks to the tune of 45-6. Yankton forfeited several matches but this didn't take away the satisfaction of another large victory.

In River Falls, Wisconsin the UNO matmen faced a strenuous schedule that saw them defeat River Falls and Black Hills in a double dual Saturday.

Dennis Cozad (134) and Phil Taylor (142) cut it close with each registering one point decisions to help complete the 39-0 white wash of Black Hills. Big men Dale Rubesh and Gary Kipfmiller finished Black Hills off with two quick pins.

Terry Zegers (167) came through with a stunning victory over Lindy Johnson of River Falls. Freshman Zegers didn't let Johnson escape from his grasp and held on for a 3-0 decision.

Shining performances from Boys Town grad Phil Gonzales (126) and Quentin Horning (150) spurred UNO to a 24-12 win.

Gonzales, who looks better each outing, scored a pin over Pat Evien of River Falls. Kipfmiller followed with his second pin of the double dual.

Last night the Mavericks faced Northeast Misouri at Kirksville and results will be printed Friday. Saturday marks the return of the matmen to the fieldhouse here on campus Kearney State will provide the opposition.

Monday, Jan. 31 the Mavericks face one of their biggest tasks of the season in North Dakota State, third-ranked in the NCAA.

Obstacles for the Mavericks to overcome are Bob Backlund (190), 1971 National Champion, Phil Riemitz (126) sophomore, Senior Lynn Forde (142) and Senior Bill Demaray.

The match is a big one for the Mavericks and a large crowd is expected.

Eagles Drop Mavericks

UNO's basketball team dropped a tough one to Chadron Saturday night 85-77 leaving the Mavericks at 1-2 in the Nebraska College Conference.

Batgirl Needed

Though the baseball season is more than just around the corner, the UNO athletic department has issued a call for batgirls to breathe new life into the dying national pastime.

Those girls interested can show their talent Tuesday, February 1, in the fieldhouse.

For more information contact Sue Hale at Extension 305.

Chadron hit an efficient 52 per cent from the field which made the difference at UNO scored at a 42 per cent clip. Merlin Renner tallied 24 and John Robish 21 to pace the Mavericks. High scoring sophomore Calvin Forrest was held to five by the Eagles, now 2-2 in the NCC.

Tonight, the Mavericks have a chance to improve their standing against Emporia State. The Hornets are paced by Dale Northrup and Ed Burton, 6-9 center.

UNO

	G	F	T
Robish	9	3	4
Forrest	2	1	1

Sieczkowski	6	2	3
Renner	8	8	10
Scott	4	1	1
Ksiazek	1	0	2
Wolkamp	1	0	0
Totals	31	15	21

CHADRON

	G	F	T
Jones	10	5	9
Brown	9	4	5
Baumann	9	2	2
Taylor	2	2	2
Jeffrey	3	0	1
Seidel	1	1	1
Barrows	0	3	5
Totals	35	17	26

UNO	45	32	77
Chadron	42	43	85

Fouled out—Forrest, Sieczkowski; Jeffrey, Seidel. Total fouls—UNO 20, Chadron 19.

Relay Teams Are All-American

Coach Lloyd Cardwell took 11 members of his track team to compete in the NAIA indoor track championships in Kansas City last Friday.

Sunday night, eight of them came home All-Americans.

Both the mile and the two mile relay teams took first place in the national meet. In a national meet, each first place finisher becomes an All-American. Thus, eight All-Americans.

"I knew we had a chance," Cardwell said Sunday night. "I thought we might have a little better shot in the two mile than in the mile."

"But both the squads came through with great individual efforts for the 'victories.'"

U.N.O. totaled 20½ points in the two day meet, good for fourth place. Dallas Baptist earned the team championship with 30 points. Prairie View and Eastern Illinois finished second and third with 27 and 25 points respectively.

"The fourth place finish was the best ever for a university team in the indoor meet," Cardwell said. UNO has finished as high as second in the outdoor meet.

Bill Woods, Tom McCormick, Dave Micheels and Mike McCormick easily outdistanced

Dallas Baptist to take the two mile relay. The UNO quartet was timed at 7:50.8 as compared to 7:50.8 for the second place Texans.

Cardwell's mile relay team edged Jackson State of Mississippi to by one tenth of a second to claim the second team crown. George Davis, Gary Bragdon, Willie Bob Johnson and Craig Forney blazed to a 3:21.7 clocking.

Tom Schrad, freshmen high jumper, hit 6-6 for the second week in a row to take sixth place to account for the remainder of the Mavericks points.

Pat Rinn, already an All-American in cross country, was a victim of a miscalculation in the two mile race. A mistake in the number of laps caused Pat to end the race a lap too soon, which may have cost him a spot among the top finishers.

"He was running one of his better races at the time," Cardwell reported. "He was within the top six when he made his unexpected stop."

Report Submitted to Budget Committee

Semi-Annual Budget Report

Description	Budget Appropriation	Expended	Balance
Personal Services	\$16,601	\$5,405.85	\$11,195.15y
Postage	150	47.20	102.80
Communication	35	78.61	43.61x
Duplicating	1,400	668.23	731.77
Dues, Subscriptions, Fees..	40	1,052.31	1,012.31x
Contractual Services	900	000.00	900.00
Miscellaneous	597	000.00	597.00
Other Equipment Rental	000	4.00	4.00x
Office Equipment	000	39.67	39.67x
Honoraria-Am. Fed. of Arts	000	300.00	300.00x
Food	400	43.27	356.73
Office Data Processing	300	208.74	91.26
Audio-Visual	200	132.70	67.30
Board and Lodging	1,000	1,110.80	2,110.80yy
State Fares	100	321.16	211.16x
Educational Aid	250	250.00	000.00
Operating Total			3,129.18
Totals	\$22,910	\$7,154.29	\$14,250.71
Balance in Contingency Budget			\$2,338.32
x—Minus y—Plus yy—Double Plus			

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Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Up in the Air

Two UNO graduates are authors of articles appearing in the November-December, 1971, issue of "Air University Review," the professional journal of the U.S. Air Force.

Col. Kenneth L. Moll, who in 1966 was awarded the master of arts degree by the University, is the author of the article "Realistic Deterrence and New Strategy." He wrote the article while he was the USAF research associate at Johns Hopkins University Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research.

Lt. Col. Earl W. Renfro, who received the bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1959, is the author of "The Commander and the Minority

Mental Process," which appears as the journal's "In My Opinion" feature. Col. Renfro is the equal opportunity officer, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Both Col. Moll and Col. Renfro attended the Municipal University of Omaha.

Reigns of Power

The reigns of power are yours to grasp! If you're in the Graduate College, Business College, or senior class, you can be appointed to fill vacant Student seats.

There are four seats available: two graduate seats, one in the Business College and one in the senior class.

Students must be full-time in good standing (2.0 or better

GPA) from the college or class they want to represent. Potential politicians can get applications from MBSC 232. They must be back in by noon, Jan. 26 (Wed).

Appointments will be made during the senate meeting Thursday, Jan. 27.

Throne Open

For those of you who missed grasping the reigns of power, here are some thrones of influence you can sit on. A seat is available on the Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Committee plus one on the President and Regents Advisory Committee.

Interested parties should go to the Student Government office, room 232 MBSC, today or tomorrow. Possible appointment will take place tomorrow night when the Student Senate convenes.

Exchanging Persons

A list of opportunities still available to faculty members for university lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad under the senior Fulbright-Hays program for 1972-73 has just been issued by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons (2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C.

20418). The list may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Woodrow L. Most, Adm 314G.

Faultless Writer

A UNO faculty member is the author of a new book, "No-Fault Insurance," published last month by Insurors Press Inc.

Dr. Willis Rokes, professor of business administration and chairman of the UNO Department of Insurance, wrote the 416-page work.

A University faculty member since 1961, Dr. Rokes is widely known as an author and as an authority on insurance. One of his recent articles, entitled "Impetus for Group Property Coverage," appeared in the Dec. 15, 1971, issue of "Insurance Field." This article also was translated into Chinese and appeared in "Taiwan Insurance."

Recently Dr. Rokes was informed that he is a candidate for the office of vice president of the American Risk and Insurance Association, the national organization of professors in his academic discipline.

Money for Women

The Phi Delta Gamma Scholarship of \$200 is available to a woman graduate student who meets the qualifications of having been admitted to candidacy

for a graduate degree and currently enrolled for six or more semester hours. Applications for the scholarship will be accepted until March 1, 1972, in the Graduate Office, Room Adm 203. No application received after this date will be considered. The winner will be selected on or about March 6, 1972, and the applicants will be notified.

The scholarship shall be awarded on the basis of ability and the promise of success. Ability shall be evaluated in terms of excellence in academic scholarship, character, leadership and personality.

The Dean of the Graduate College shall review credentials of all applicants and from the best qualified, in his judgment, select the scholarship winner.

The scholarship may be granted to an individual only once. (It is not renewable).

The University business office shall make a check available to the scholarship winner at the time of registration upon the presentation of a scholarship credit order.

Freedom Now!

Dare to be free! Free University, a program sponsored by UNO's famous student government, is currently reorganizing on campus. Those who would like to participate should descend on the plush student government office, room 232 of the MBSC.

Lewis: Chutestrappier

(Continued from page 4)

can support 550 pounds. The harness is also made of nylon, and can support 6,000 pounds. The metal used for such things as the connector lines has a tensile strength of 3,000 pounds.

Lewis' gear includes a Paracommander parachute, a \$50 write altimeter, a \$150 reserve chute, goggles, helmet, gloves, and paraboats with air-filled soles. A jumping enthusiast could buy new gear for \$900 (Lewis' backpack alone costs \$450) or used gear for as little as \$200. Lewis likes chute rigs with both parachutes on the front—if something goes wrong with one, a jumper can always try to fix it, if he likes unraveling knots while traveling 186 feet per second.

The falling sensation in parachuting lasts only 12 seconds; then the air acts like a blanket.

Naturally, Lewis is a member of the Omaha Skydivers which meets in Wahoo, Neb. "Anyone interested would be welcome. It's fine recreation for all age groups." Spectators are also welcome.

But parachuting isn't Lewis' only interest. When he retires from the Army, he hopes to get a position in corrections. "I'd like to work with young men—or young women—and try to change their environment, or work with them before they get into trouble. I'm interested in the individual... I like to be judged as an individual."

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